

met a station on the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad's main line, about twelve miles east of Chesapeake, Va. It was here that the miners congregated and commenced on August 15 their memorable march to the southwest to unite forcibly the mines of Logan county. Mingo county recently proclaimed by Gov. Morgan.

HERALD TRIBUNE MEN HIT BY BULLETS
Four Newspaper Folk in Skirmish on the Top of Blair Mountain.
LIKE A REAL BATTLE
Craig's Head Is Creased, Sparkes Wounded Severely and Others Slightly.
LIVE SCENE IN COAL WAR
'Shoot First and Challenge Afterward,' State Trooper Tells News Writers.

JAIL TO HIDE PLOT OF GORKY AGENTS
Bolsheviki Used Names of Men as Bait for American Aid.
FLOUT FRENCH RELIEF
Radek Says Paris Tries to Raise Quotation of Czar Ruble.
SUSPICIONS OF NOULENS
Reds Fear Whites Will Exploit Famine to Overthrow Soviet System.

TWO GRAND DUKES RIVALS FOR THRONE OF DEAD CZAR
Both Predicate Prospective Possession on Return of Imperialism After Lenin Is Deposed and Monarchy Is Restored in Famine Swept Russia.
AMERICAN ENGINEER LOST HOPE IN RUSSIA
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DIFFERS FROM A PARDON
Would Set Socialist Leader at Liberty, but Not Restore Citizenship.

Captain Wilson brought his advance guard alone last night from St. Albans on the main railroad line west of Charleston to Madison, W. Va. The two provincial companies of picked Regulars down the Coal River Valley for sixty miles to Sharples, just behind the miners' firing line, was demanded in the extreme. It was not so much the appearance of the thing, although that was sufficiently impressive and even awe-inspiring, as was the meaning. Not an officer failed to appreciate the gravity and significance of the situation, but as fair as the train of three passenger cars, four flat cars and a box car carrying 200 men, fully equipped for service in the field, moved slowly but surely to the southwest, through the narrow, tortuous mountain gorge, frowned on by an overhanging mountain wilderness, with here and there an entrance to a coal mine and a mining in a hurry to get out of the steep declivities.

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The others wished to duplicate my experience in "listening" to a battle close to the miners' firing line and I went with them. We hired a young electrician named Nicholas Ball to flinger us up to Beech Creek Valley toward the battle front. We drove opposite two miles into the hills, then abandoned the car and proceeded on foot. We hiked about an equal distance up the narrow, tortuous ravine before we heard the first faint sounds of rifle and machine gun fire seemingly far to the south.

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So close are the mountain slopes to the railroad track at many points that a stone could easily have been thrown into the train from one of the many sides of the hills. Once or twice faint cheers arose from groups of natives on little stations. Occasionally a coal digger's mine light fastened on his blackened cap showed out in the crowd.

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At other stations more and more of these miners appeared. In no instance did any carry arms. They had put their rifles in safe places in the baggage, directly behind the firing line, was reached at 8 o'clock this morning, as the troops were detaining. Major Sharp was met by President Buzzard of the miners' league, who had been in the whole fighting area. Buzzard declared that the miners welcomed the advent of the regulars, that they were glad to see the "red" coming out of the hills in the belief that the troops would now protect them from the Logan county defenders. That the Logan county men were merely shooting to disperse the miners, and that the miners in their territory did not seem to have any effect on the attitude of Buzzard.

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